

St. Michael's College
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Winooski, Vermont

Four Lads, Kai Winding At Camelot

On Friday night May 4, the "Trombone Sound" of Kai Winding and his septet will come to the "Hilltop" inaugurating the greatest week-end of entertainment that has ever been presented at St. Michael's.

Winding comes to this campus hot off a college tour including such colleges as Clarkson, R.P.I., Syracuse and Ohio State.

Kai was born in Aarhus, Denmark, and came to this country at the age of 12. A few years later someone handed him a trombone and the two have been inseparable ever since.

From 1941 to 1947, he played with such great names as Sunny Durham, Alvino Rey, Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton. In 1949 Kai met the challenge of playing the "commercial scene". Establishing his roots in New York City he worked radio and T.V. - Hit Parade, Patti Page Show, Robert Q. Lewis and the Arthur Murray Dance Party.

In August 1954, Kai Winding decided to return to his field and, teaming up with another great trombonist and close friend of many years, J.J. Johnson, he did a dual trombone date for Savoy Records. The results of the date were so gratifying that Kai and J.J. decided to "put the act on the road." The rest, as

they say, is history. Within a year, the J&K Quintet had five LP's on the stands, all on different labels.

A tremendous hit from coast to coast, the quintet firmly established "The Trombone Sound" created by Kai, and led to its natural extension in a Columbia LP featuring no less than eight trombones.

In mid-1956 Kai and J.J. came to an amicable parting of the way, each resuming his individual career. Kai formulated a new group that would represent the "Trombone Sound" at its peak. Four trombones and three rhythm; and wait until you see the boys put down trombones and come up with four Tromboniums!

With the launching of the Kai Winding Septet, more Jazz History is being made - and that's a habit with Kai Winding. This can be evidenced by the fact that since 1947 through the present he has been listed as one of the top two trombonists by "Downbeat", "Metronome" and "Playboy" jazz polls.

ROCKING AT CAMELOT

On Saturday, "An Afternoon at Camelot" will feature a well known and exciting "rock n roll"

outfit from New York City. The name of this band will be released soon.

On Saturday night, "A Night at the Round Table", will take place in Alliot Hall. Taking its name from the famous night club in N.Y. City, St. Michael's "Round Table" will present the "Fabulous Four Lads" with the "Nine Minus Three" by courtesy of Kapp Records.

The Lads will appear for two entirely different shoes. The "Nine Minus Three" will provide the accompaniment for the Lads as well as providing the dance music for the entire evening. This group accompanies the Lads on all their tours and this is not a "pick up group" of musicians that plague college balls every year.

CANADIAN LADS

The Four Lads are all native Canadians from the Toronto area. Their high standards of quality music can be traced to their boyhood training at the renowned academy of music, St. Michael's Cathedral Choir School. They launched their professional careers singing at local clubs and hotels in Toronto and nearby cities. Since that time this fresh and imaginative vocal quartet has made musical history.

Prior to a "sold out" engagement at New York's Copabana recently, the Lads appeared with equal success at Los Angeles' famous Palladium and Las Vegas' famous Thunderbird Hotel where they broke all existing attendance records.

CHRISTMAS ALREADY?

Following their Copa appearance, they embarked on a triumphant transcontinental and Canadian night club and guest appearance tour, returning to New York to rehearse for "The Stingiest Man in Town" ---NBC's Christmas Spectacular. The Lads have also been active in the Television guest appearance field, having appeared on such top shows as the Perry Como, Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Pat Boone shows, etc.

As a quartet, The Four Lads are distinct individuals in everything but their harmonizing. This



Kai Winding

is somewhat unusual considering that audiences today think of quartets as four well groomed young men who might be quadruplets.

Frank Busseri, baritone, who usually leads the foursome into a song, is a stocky lad, with a Joe E. Brown mouth, small eyes that glint with fun and short expressive arms which serve as double conductors batons.

Bernie Toorish, lead tenor, is the "Joe College" of the quartet on the stage and privately the only one who worries. Toorish is a tall Irish lad with dark brown curly hair.

Connie Codarini, with Latin good looks is the bass and announcer as well as the spokesman who handles the ringside repartee.

Jimmy Arnold, described by his former choir instructor, Father Ronan, as "one of the finest high tenors I have ever heard," is slim, quiet and utterly relaxed.

With all their fanfare and wordly success, the Lads have never forgotten their early religious training. Before every night club, TV performance or recording session, they take a moment to pray together backstage, or in the studio. Recently, in Boston, at the invitation of Cardinal Cush-

ing and Rev. Thomas M. Herlihy, the Four Lads led the singing at a Solemn High Mass at St. Ignatius Xchurch on Sunday morning.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

On the Hilltop the Lads will be bringing back many memories with such million sellers as "Moments to Remember", "Standing on the Corner", "No Not Much", "Who Needs You", "Istanbul", "Mocking Bird", "Enchanted Island", "Gilly Gilly Ossenfeffer Katzenellenbogen By The Sea" and many others.

As can be seen by the above, Junior Week-end 1962 is geared to satisfy all musical tastes. Friday night will provide the swinging Trombone Sound of Kai Winding for all the Jazz "buffs". - Saturday afternoon will get the "rock 'n rollers" jumping and Saturday night with the Four Lads will supply music for all.

This top-notch entertainment was attained through the efforts of Joe Curtin and Art Kohler. Joe, in particular, worked with five different agents, over a period of five months and should be given special recognition for his efforts. With Art coordinating the activities of the Week-end, the efforts of this duo assures everyone of a memorable week-end.



The Fabulous Four Lads

Drew, McKeon Granted Graduate Scholarships

by Kirk Weixel

Last week, two St. Michael's seniors received special awards enabling them to further their endeavors in their desired fields.

David Drew was honored with a National Science Foundation Fellowship. This would include not only Mr. Drew's tuition and fees, but also his traveling expenses to and from the university that he chooses and an \$1800 stipend for the first year.

According to the foundation, which is awaiting his decision, the stipend will be renewable for the second and third year at an increase of \$200 annually, providing he is in good standing at the end of each year.

The success of such an achievement was due to Drew's

scholastic standing at St. Michael's and his unusually high score on the National Graduate Record Examinations. At the present time, his over-all average at St. Michael's is 91.9%, with a 95% average in his major, Mathematics.

Drew switched his major from Physics to Mathematics due to his keen interest in solving problems. His score on the advanced Record Examinations was 850 which placed him in the top part of the top first percentile.

Beside his studies at St. Michael's he is taking three courses at the University of Vermont. These include two six credit courses, An Introduction to Modern Physics, Advanced Modern Physics, and Mechanics.

Putting himself through college, Mr. Drew obtained a scholarship from the American Legion, a senatorial scholarship from the state of Vermont, aid from St. Michael's, and by winning the State Mathematics Contest in his senior year at Lyndon Institute, Lyndonville, Vermont.

In the future, he plans to teach and do research work in theoretical physics graduate school, rather than industrial work.

The second senior of this elite group is David McKeon. Seeking financial assistance in order to further his ambition of becoming a corporation lawyer, McKeon landed a full tuition scholarship offered him by Villanova University.

The scholarship totals \$2100



David Drew

over a three year period.

His Law School test score was a very high 638. This, and the fact that he is maintaining a "B" average in his courses at St. Michael's, were two of the factors involved in his being



David McKeon

granted such a scholarship.

Since his graduation from Bay-side High School in Flushing, New York, McKeon has helped found the English Club of which he is now president. He is also on the business staff of the year book.



As the new staff takes over the responsibility of publishing *The Michaelman*, a question arises in the minds of our readers. They want to know if there will be any policy changes made concerning the paper. As the new editor, I shall try to outline the goals and objectives that will serve as guide marks during the tenure of my office.

First and foremost, *The Michaelman* will endeavor to cover thoroughly all events pertaining to the student body. The paper belongs to each and every student and so will attempt to depict in a realistic and positive way all facets concerning the students' life on campus. To insure such a coverage it is necessary that the different organizations and clubs on campus let me, or more properly, Paul Simmons, the news editor, know about their plans and activities.

Each student should be able to see himself portrayed, directly or indirectly, in the news articles. One of the yardsticks by which I will judge myself will be my ability to appeal to every student. But a note of warning is in effect. I shall not tolerate the use of *The Michaelman* for the dissemination of ideas and opinions by such groups as "cliques", pessimists, or pseudo-intellectuals or what-nots who do not represent what the real St. Michael's College is. *Lo siento mucho*.

Humor and features stories will have an important place in the pages of *The Michaelman*. Features are welcomed from any student for our consideration. The humor, however, will not be obtained by ridiculing any student or faculty member, although jesting for fun and in good spirit may be found. Vulgarity is completely out of the question. Let us never forget that we are primarily young Catholic men attending a Catholic institution.

At this time I would like to invite any student possessing the art of cartooning to see me at his earliest convenience. Also any student interested in copyreading the material is welcomed to apply. What about it, English concentrators?

But this is not all. A college newspaper, although primarily written for its own students, can provide a number of other services. Services to whom? Service to our college, to St. Michael's. A college newspaper can be used as a powerful instrument to extend our prestige and I intend to use it as such also. Not only will the students be reading the newspaper, but also our parents, friends of the college, future Michaelmen.

The Michaelman, thus, will also cover the news concerning the faculty, the alumni and any other groups or individuals connected in one way or another with the college. Is this a limiting factor to our aims? On the other hand, this is an enhancing factor in our favor.

We reserve the right to express our unbiased opinion on any subject without identifying ourselves with the liberal or conservative, Democratic or Republican point of view. We will represent *The Michaelman* view itself, not that of any political party for the sake of it.

In general, we will attempt to have a readable and meaningful paper with a positive, objective approach. It should prove to be a challenge intermingled with fun. We like it that way. We hope you do also. *Hasta la vista*.

Luis A. Villares

P.S. I want to congratulate Raymond K. LeRoux, my predecessor as The MICHAELMAN editor, for having been named as a regular staff member at the Burlington Free Press. Good luck, Ray.



The Michaelman

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Letters To

The Editor

Dear Luis:

I really haven't been away yet and I already have something to say. It's about the Glee Club.

Last Sunday, they gave a concert with the Pembroke Girls Glee Club in the Memorial Auditorium.

For those few who attended, it was more than a pleasant evening, it was a symbol of what St. Michael's is doing. It is one of the few outward manifestations of the culture that is being provided here on the hilltop.

It was a stroke of luck or genius that brought Mr. Tortolano to us. Anyone who has ever seen one of his productions easily understands the veracity of this statement.

And we actually are getting two for the price of one in the presence of his wife who has one terrific voice.

But to restrict my comments to the students themselves. It was edifying and personally rewarding to see the club present such a professional program, realizing that these boys do not do this as a vocation, but as an outside activity.

The mark of a good glee club is the one that can put on a program, such as we did last Sunday, entirely classical. Most clubs rely on signing popular songs and school themes for the interest of the audience. We do not.

It is difficult enough to sing a straight concert. But when a production features musical accompaniment and professional singers, it adds personal pride to see the unity that resulted.

I am not a music buff, but I could not help but feel terrific pride in an organization that can graphically portray what our college is producing - cultured, Christian gentlemen.

Only 350 were present at the concert and it was a shame, but the glee club is not the loser; those who were absent were.

My heartiest congratulations to everyone involved.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond K. LeRoux

Dear Editor,

I'd like to say a word or two concerning the bookstore on our campus, namely its operation. The other day there was a representative from a company in there purchasing books from the students. The prices he was offering were not only unbelievable but shocking as well. You might be offered anywhere from 25¢ to a couple of dollars for books you paid, \$8 and \$9 dollars just a few months or a year ago.

With all due respect to everyone concerned, I humbly submit a possible solution to the problem. As I see it, the problem can be readily rectified by having the bookstore buy used books from students at a reasonable price and then they in turn can sell them at a small profit. Why do we need this middle-man?

If the administration decides to discontinue the use of a particular book and the bookstore is left with innumerable books then, and only then, should they resort to selling to a book company. They would also be in better position then the individual student and undoubtedly got a better deal then the latter.

I don't know how you feel about it but this certainly seems to me to be a feasible solution to the problem. Obviously it is not as cut and dried as it may appear but I feel that with a few adjustments it is, by and large, a step in the right direction and will prove conducive to an improvement at St. Michael's College.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffrey C. Ketterson

Dear Abbot



by Ray LeRoux

Dear Abbot:

Will I have to take Spanish to read The MICHAELMAN in the future?

The campus Irish, French and other assorted groups.

Dear Assorted Groups:

I don't really know yet, but I am told that Dr. Cismaru teaches an excellent Spanish course.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I know that some Asian countries have a rainy season that results in an overabundance of mud, but what is going on here? The dry committee of the campus WCTU

Dear Temporarily Wet:

In our effort to physically as well as mentally integrate the students in a cosmopolitan manner, we have generously provided the campus with soil qualities of other countries.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Why are those crazy juniors running around the country? The frosh, sophs and seniors.

Dear Rest of the School:

I can't give you a good answer, but we are glad that they are at least running to SMC these days instead of away from us. On second thought, maybe it would be better for that class to reverse itself.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Why is there such an interest in Katherine Anne Porter among the English majors?

Dr. Murphy

Dear Doctor:

We haven't the faintest idea.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Is it true that Dave "Abe" Coupal and his combo will be playing for Junior Weekend?

Art Kohler

Dear Art:

I think they are dickering over a price.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What does the S.P.Q.R. on the license plate of Dr. Citarella's car stand for?

Interested

Dear Interested:

I believe that it is an abbreviation for the Society for the Preservation of Qualified Romans.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

How do you think the Boston Red Sox will do this year?

A Bay State Dreamer

Dear Hopeful:

If they play up to their ability, no worse than tenth.

D.A.

Michaelman Writes Home

Dear Mother,

Spring is here! As of this week, we are the proud possessors of the only under-water campus in the world (that is, if the University of the Seven Seas doesn't sink).

Have you ever seen three and one-half feet of snow melt within two days? I think I know how Atlantis disappeared. The bad part of it all is that we still have a foot and a half to go. If things keep up like this, we might have an aqua-carnival instead of Junior Week-end. I don't know how they came up with "Camelot" as the theme, "South Pacific" would have been better.

The Winooski Water Department came up to fix a water main the other day, and they found an extra manhole in the middle of the parking lot - actually, it was a Renault Dauphine with a sliding sun roof which had sunk.

They put up these wooden walkways over the really bad spots. I may be pessimistic, but they sure look like docks to me. We lost the entire unarmed drill team the other day. They went out to the soccer field and never came back.

One thing I'll say, though, the college is resourceful. St. James Hall sank the other day, and now, St. Mike's is the first college in Vermont to have a fallout shelter.

I don't know why they call this place the Hilltop. I always thought that water flowed downhill. Is Dismal Swamp on a hill? There must be a connection somewhere.

I'd better close here since I see that some more snow has melted, and the water is now right below my window, which is pretty good since I'm on the fourth floor.

Your son,
Mike (Battenfeld, who else?)

Byzantine Mass Offered; Prayers Said in English



Fr. Lucien Malouf consecrates the bread and wine.

by Mike Battenfeld

On March 19 and 20, Michaelmen were privileged to attend Mass in the Byzantine Melkite Rite. The Masses offered by Father Lucien Malouf, a member of the Basilian Order, a professor of History at St. Basil's Seminary in Massachusetts, and the pastor of Our Lady of the Sea parish in New Hampshire.

Students who attended the Mass became aware of the many differences between the Latin and the Byzantine rites.

The Mass was said in English. Two altars, the main altar and a side altar of preparation, were employed. Those who received Holy Communion received it under both species, that is, the consecrated bread and wine.

There was a greater degree of

participation of the congregation than in the usual Latin rite Mass.

When asked about the offering of the Mass in English, Father Malouf stated that it was the ancient custom and right of the Byzantine rite to offer Mass in the vernacular. He would ordinarily offer Mass in Arabic but here it was English.

He also said that the role of the Byzantine rite is that of a bridge between the Roman Church and the Eastern Orthodox groups. One of the questions to be discussed in the General Council called by His Holiness, Pope John, will be this question of the union between the Catholic Church and the Orthodox groups.

Father Malouf expressed that ancient hope of Christianity, "... that all may be one."

Student Travels To Rome; Sees Uncle Made Cardinal

by Don Riley

On March 19 when Pope John XXIII intoned the accident words of consecration over the heads of the men he had chosen to become Cardinals the hinges and cornerstones of the Roman Catholic Church - we here at St. Michael's could be justly proud for we were represented at this stirring event.

Javier Landazuri of Arequipa, Peru, Class of '65, had a ring-side seat from which to witness the elevating of His Eminence Juan Landazuri Ricketts his uncle to the rank of Cardinal in the Archdiocese of Lima which encompasses the whole of Peru.

There will be more news of the Cardinal himself when Javier returns from Rome.

About Javier (pronounced havee-air): He's 18 years old, plans to spend four years here at St. Mike's and lives at 206 Old Hall. He'll spend 20 days in Rome, attending the many ceremonies and visiting many places of interest, among them many museums, art galleries, monuments, ruins, and night spots.

He'll have no trouble making his wants known among the Italians, as he speaks their language fluently, along with English, Spanish, French, Portugese, German, and Gaelic.

SMC And Pembroke Club Presented Joint Concert

On Sunday evening, March 18th, in Burlington Memorial Auditorium, the glee clubs of St. Michael's College and Pembroke College of Brown University presented a free concert of fine music for residents in the Burlington area and interested students.

The Pembroke group under the direction of Mr. Erich Kunzel, opened the program with Britten's "Wolcum Yole!" from *A Ceremony of Carols*. They followed with Revicki's *Random Thoughts*; "Morn," "Paper," "Yesterday," and "Music." Next they presented *Four Old Hungarian Poems* by Bela Bartok; "Enchanting Song," "Loafer," "Don't Leave Me," and "Mocking of Youth." Their final song was the "Children's Dance" from *Merry Mount* by Howard Hanson.

The St. Michael's College Glee Club, directed by Mr. William Tortolano, began their part of the program with Charpentier's "Magnificat." They continued

with four other pieces which have become part of their regular repertoire: "Glory to God" by Gretchaninoff; "Les Raftsmen," a French-Canadian song; the "Chorus of Magicians" from *L'Enfance du Christ* by Berlioz, in which Edward O'Brien sang the bass solo; and the "Miserere Scene" from Verdi's opera *Il Trovatore*. John W. Donoghue sang the tenor solo in this selection and Mrs. Martha K. Tortolano sang the soprano part.

Following the intermission, the highlight of the program was presented as the two glee clubs joined to sing Mass No. 2 in G Major by Schubert.

Mrs. Tortolano, Michael Joyce and John Fanelli of the St. Michael's Club, sang the soprano, tenor and bass solos respectively.

Accompanying the St. Michael's Glee Club was James Garofano, and accompanists for Pembroke were Louise Chatterton and Kathleen Burns.

Debating Club Ends Season

The varsity debating team ends its season this week-end with an engagement in the District 8 Regional Debate Tournament.

Forty-five colleges are expected to take part in this tournament, including such colleges as Harvard, Princeton, Holy Cross, and Yale. The top five teams will represent the New England and New York area in the National Debate Tournament held at West Point.

The debate rounds began Thursday, March 22, on the University of Vermont campus and end Saturday.

Representing the St. Michael's debate team are Paul Upham and Bob Warren. The tournament is open to the public.

Blood Drive Set For Friday

by Bill Troy

In six days, the second in a series of bi-annual blood drives will be held under the sponsorship of the Pre-Medical Society.

Robert Rinaldi, the chairman of the drive, has set the goal at 175 pints. At the last drive, Michaelman bled 170 pints, exceeding their goal by 20 pints. These figures are high, and as a result of them and of past drawings, St. Michael's has earned a reputation as "one of the bloodiest campuses in the east."

After this blood is drawn, it is put to many uses; it can remain whole blood, or it can be converted to Fibrinogen, Serum Albumin, Gamma Globulin, or Frozen Plasma. Each of these has its own special use in specific medical disorders.

According to the Red Cross no blood is ever wasted, none is ever sold. Another important point is that if you do give blood here, and you need blood at some later date in your home town, even if it is outside Vermont or New Hampshire, the Red Cross will replace the blood at no cost, if your hospital will accept replacement.

The Red Cross "Bloodmobile" will visit St. Michael's campus on Friday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will set up headquarters at Austin Hall.

Gov. Ray Keyser To Crown Queen

The King and Queen Committee of Junior Week-end, headed by Philip Rice and Thomas Schappert, report that Governor F. Ray Keyser and his wife have accepted an invitation to attend the May 5th, Saturday night festivities.

During the evening, the Vermont governor will perform the duties of elevating the queen to her throne. The queen and her court will have the pleasure of reigning for the remainder of the week-end.

Students who want to enjoy the honor of having their girl reign as queen should follow these instructions.

Submit the following to Philip Rice (Lyons 433) or Thomas Schappert (Lyons 428): Two snapshots of 5" by 7" dimensions, one of them being an informal shot, your name, your date's name, her age and her school.

If she doesn't attend any school, write down her occupation. All of the above information must be submitted to the co-chairmen by April second.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

The following is the third in a multi-part series dealing with the problems posed to the U.S. economy by the European Economic Community.

ON THE QUESTION OF THE COMMON MARKET - III

In 1934, President Roosevelt, sensing the need for a rapid change in our foreign trade policies to help the U.S. and the rest of the world to recover from the effects of the depression, asked Congress to give him the authority to negotiate tariff reductions which would enable him to lower the import barrier surrounding this country by as much as 50%. Until 1934, protectionist tendencies in this (and other) governments had spiralled tariffs upward in most of the trading nations to all-time highs resulting in commercial stagnation throughout the world.

TRADE AGREEMENTS ACT

The Trade Agreements Act of 1934 has been renewed by Congress a total of eleven times since then and this year, it will expire once again - and Congress will, as a matter of course, revise it slightly and renew it once again.

But times have changed. In 1934, the President was faced with a world depression which had cut commerce and trade by more than 50% of the 1929 total. In 1962, business is "good"; for the United States, records are being set in both internal and foreign trade; for other areas of the free world, the conditions are much the same. And the President would like to keep things that way.

As the administration economists look at the nation's business, they can discern several alarming symptoms of imminent illness. In our own "balance of payments" problem, they point out that for the past four years there have been alarming deficits because we simply are not earning enough abroad to balance our outlays in those areas.

THE COMMON MARKET THREAT

Looking at the developments within the past five years of the burgeoning European Economic Community (the Common Market); the economists see a vast decline in our trade relations with these nations within a very few years.

And looking at our Trade Agreements Act, they see a serious hindrance to any hopes we may have for expanding our foreign trade; that hindrance is its limited authority.

In an age when the United States is faced with the prospect of economic competition from a trade bloc with an equal population and a potentially more wealthy economy, we cannot expect to "have our way" in tariff negotiations. If the situation continues to develop as it is

at this time, it will not be too many years before we will find ourselves second in economic strength to the Common Market.

THE PROPOSAL

In order to place the United States in a more favorable position at the tariff negotiating table, the Administration has submitted the following, five-year plan to Congress:

- 1) Gradual elimination of tariffs on products such as automobiles, metal products, and heavy machinery - fields in which the U.S. and the Common Market supply 80% of the world's trade.
- 2) Tariff cuts of up to 50% on other goods.
- 3) Authority for the Administration to bargain on tariffs on a "major category" basis rather than the old, "item by item" method.
- 4) Federal subsidies to producers who may be hurt by increased foreign goods competition.

Obviously, the object of this proposal is to liberalize out foreign trade policies. Just how this would work will be the topic of next week's column.

ROTC Bill in Congress, Radical Change Viewed

by Bill Greenie

A bill will go before Congress next month, which could bring about radical changes in the Department of Air Science. The bill proposes, 1) to eliminate the Basic Course in R.O.T.C., 2) to retain the Advanced Course, with specific changes.

Should the bill be passed, no student would take an Air Science course during his Freshman, or Sophomore years. Sometime during the student's Sophomore year, competitive examinations would be administered to those desiring them.

During the student's Junior and Senior years, he would take courses to be selected by Air University, and probably similar to the present Air Science courses. Obviously, there would be no Leadership Laboratory, since there would be no Basic Course.

Perhaps the most outstanding positive factor within the proposal would be the \$1100, per

student, per year, for the two year course. The student would go to two summer camps. One would be between his Sophomore and Junior years, and the second one would be between his Junior and Senior years.

Advantages to this program would be as follows: 1) R.O.T.C. would no longer be mandatory for the student's Freshman and Sophomore years.

2) A reduction in faculty personnel, thereby increasing the number of operational personnel.

3) A tremendous financial aid.

4) A slackening in the necessary amount of supplies.

5) A motivational factor, thereby allowing the Air Force to get "the cream of the crop."

The advantages of this program will make it appealing to a greater percentage of students than the present program, if and when it is passed.

Speakers' Bureau Formed; Talk On Papal Volunteers

Realizing the importance of the Latin American countries in the future of the world, in May of 1960 the Holy Father instituted PAVLA (Papal Volunteers for Latin America). This organization is similar to the Peace Corps, but differs in two respects.

First, the members of PAVLA are in the working structure of the Church. They are under the direction of the bishop of the diocese in which they work.

Second, they go only where they are invited by the bishop of the diocese in order to teach the people to teach others. That is, a carpenter will train carpenters to teach others to be carpenters. This prevents it from becoming a mere handout program.

A volunteer, after careful screening, is sent either to Cuernavaca, Mexico or to Annapolis, Brazil to learn Spanish or Portuguese, depending on the country in which he will be working.

He is then sent to a diocese where he has been invited, and will work with a team of other PAVLA members to instruct the people in religion or manual skills. He will receive his food and lodging from the authorities who have invited him.

Since the training and travel expenses and spending money must come from somewhere, it is necessary for each volunteer to have a sponsor who will provide the money.

The main problem, however, is not finding sponsors, but finding volunteers. For this purpose the Bishop of Burlington has appointed Fr. Omer Dufault of St. Sylvester's Parish, Graniteville, Vermont as diocesan representative. Mr. Boulay and Mr. Donoghue are on the diocesan committee.

Fr. Dufault requested permission from the college authorities to form a Speakers' Bureau on campus to go to the different parishes in Vermont to speak on PAVLA. This group has been formed, and has already given several talks. The speakers go out in teams of two, a North American and a Latin American who tells about the necessity of the bishops' appeal for volunteers.

The first three teams to be assigned to lecture on the program are: Carlton Vogt and Alvaro Umana; Joseph Guilfoyle and Luis Villares; Joseph DeGrinney and Pedro Quiros. Stanford Hoghe is assisting Fr. Armand Couture, SSE.

Sunday, March 25, the St. Michael's College Choir will present a concert in Austin Hall at 3:00 p.m. The public will be admitted free of charge.

Panel Discussion Honors Thomas

by Bob Lilly

St. Michael's Playhouse was the sight of a unique panel discussion, Wednesday evening, March 7. The topic of the discussion; "What is the present state and future hope of Philosophy," was presented by the Philosophy Department of the college in honor of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Members of the panel were Professor George Dykhuisen and Professor Robert Hall of the University of Vermont and Professors Arnold Gianelli and James Case of St. Michael's College.

Mr. William Burke, Moderator of the discussion, addressed the audience first, saying that St. Thomas would have enjoyed being there.

Father Lyons, chairman of the Philosophy Department, paid tribute to Saint Thomas, giving a brief summary of his two *Summas*.

Following Father Lyons there was a panel discussion, led by Mr. Burke, who asked the panel members questions. Each member presented his personal views on questions.

SPRING SONG

by Mike Battenfeld

Springtime is icumen in,
Lhude sing Thank God!
Snoweth go and mudeth grow
And cometh the wet sod-
sing #*&\$%#

The Modern Language Club will show two Russian Art movies on Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Playhouse. No admission charge.

THERE WILL ONLY BE 180 TICKETS ON SALE FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END 1962 AND THERE ARE ALREADY MANY TABLES RESERVED. TO INSURE A GOOD SEAT PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS EARLY. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE BOOTH IN ALLIOT HALL DURING THE LUNCH HOUR AND A \$5.00 DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED TO RESERVE A SEAT.

Monsignor Addresses Group

by Ray LeRoux

"Philosophy has been successful in burying its undertakers!" the Rt. Rev. A. F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., told 19 new members of an honor society at St. Michael's College Monday night.

Answering the charge that philosophy does not keep pace with change, the priest cited examples in history where philosophy has adapted itself and survived. Among his examples were the rise in science during the 15th century, the French Revolution, socialism, and now, the race for space.

He took the motto of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Roman Catholic honor society ("Wisdom that puts things into place") and applied it to the present, saying:

The tendency in a time of great change, such as our present conquest of space, is to reject completely all systems of organized philosophy. "We reject the traditional and the true as well as the cliché and the humdrum."

The college president then applied this tendency to American education. "It would seem that students go from Astrology to Zoology in alphabetical order without any direction.

"It is no wonder that students search for some system of order in the plays of Tennessee Williams and the novels of J.D. Salinger.



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, Rt. Rev. A.F. Horrigan and Mr. Richard DiLorenzo.

"They are involved in an utterly fresh probing for a system of truth that unites a world seemingly without unity. And the result is sometimes painful, often obscene."

The source of our present situation, he said, was the orbiting of the first Sputnik.

"When man had no barriers to surmount, it became mired in complacency and mediocrity. When the age of space began, old systems of philosophy became outdated and worthless."

Citing other examples of drastic change in history, Father Horrigan declared that philosophy - especially its highest form, metaphysics - was just as universally true today as it was in the past.

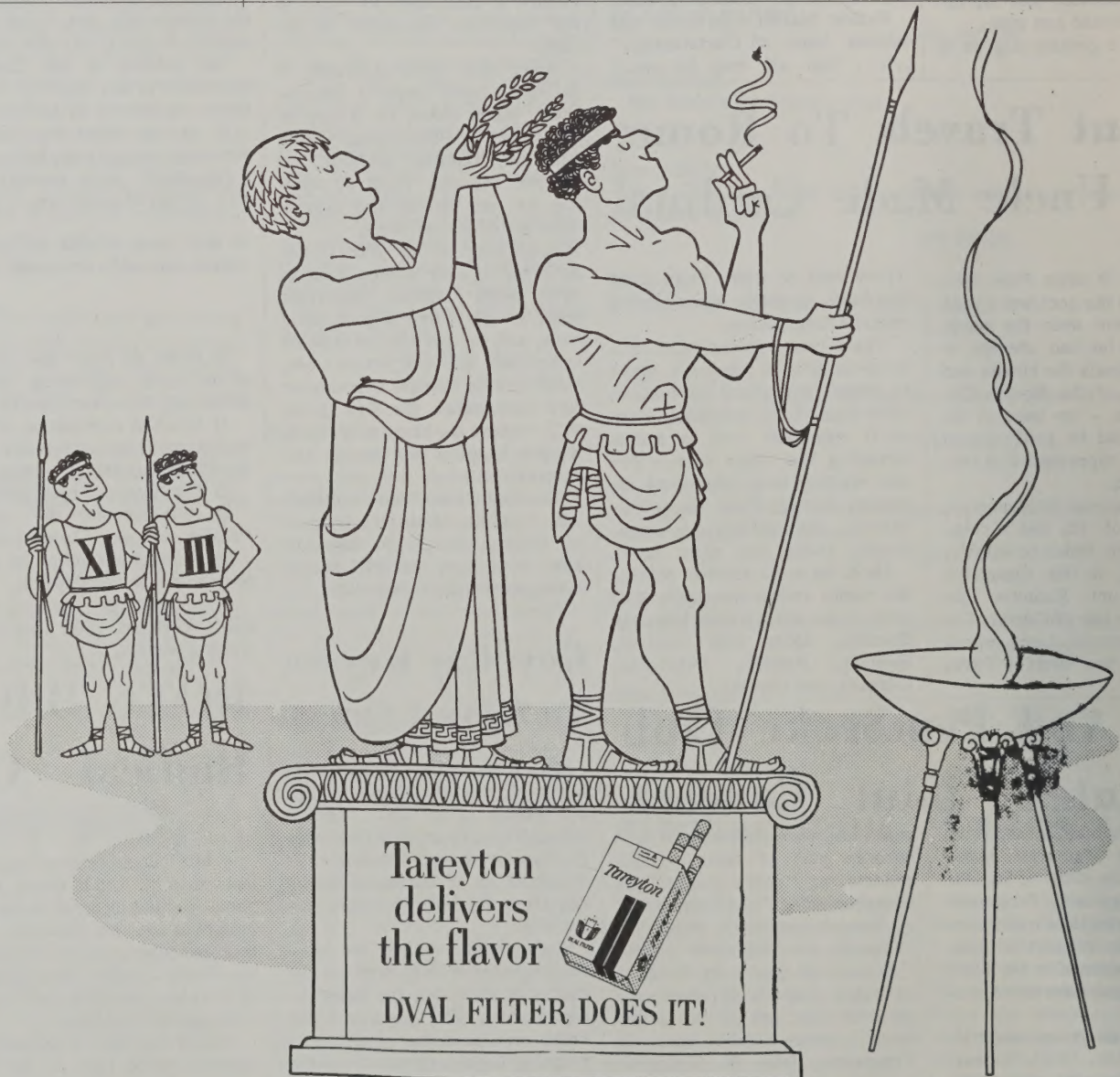
"Only inadequate philosophers

have made the science seem unworthy of its dignity and worthlessness."

The plight of the present philosopher is to apply the basic elements of philosophy to the age of space and reassert its truth, he concluded.

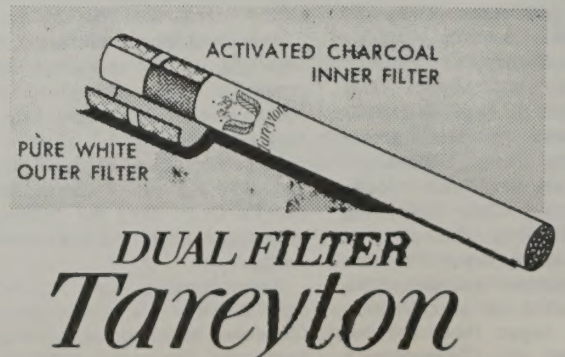
The talk was given in Cheray Science Hall to 16 juniors and seniors and three members of the clergy inducted by the honor society. Members are selected after "demonstrating lasting scholastic excellence in their chosen fields."

The talk followed a dinner at Lincoln Inn, Essex Junction, where Richard DiLorenzo, president of the local chapter and the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of St. Michael's welcomed the candidates.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



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BOWLING

(continued from page 6)

In sizing up both teams for the season, they fared pretty well against each other, each having the potential to run away from the other. On either team there isn't a man on the starting five that has under a hundred average. Perhaps the weight of past performances would give the sophomores a slightly higher rating. They presently hold the high single game of 403 and the high team total pinfall of 1689. But the juniors cannot be outspoken in this respect either. The high single game was held by a junior, John Clio, until two weeks ago when the four hundred game was finally hit. John's high game was a high 393, and only a bad last frame kept him out of the four hundred club.

BIG GAME MONDAY

In pitting man against man in the line-up, the teams seemed to be squared off evenly, and the final counting off the scores could come very close to the point of single pin pickups for the game. This final meet of the season is a close repetition of the last night of bowling last season. The same two teams were tied going into the last night and the

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title was lost by the present juniors by their one point loss to the present seniors. This year's sophomores swept the seniors off then with high total for the year. With the juniors out to avenge the loss of last year and the sophomores out to hold their position this could turn into an even money game.

FROSH TEAM

(continued from page 6)

71.4% from the charity stripe. Though no records were kept in assists, it is certain that the backcourt operators Connelly, Quinn and Cummins were responsible for a great many tallies in this department. Little Connelly in particular was effective here, many times dazzling his taller opponents with his deft hands.

MANY PROSPECTS

With such a fine season in back of them and so many outstanding prospects on their team, it is not strange then to assume that the class of '65 will be making many bids for places on next years varsity roster. Kazalonis, who has the benefit of being able to play adeptly any position on the court, looks especially promising. And Kryger, with all the hustle and determination off the boards that he has shown this

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season, could be the big man "Doc" will be looking for. Quinn and Connelly, from all the "heady" play they've shown this past season, also can not be discounted when it comes to filling the gaping whole left in the backcourt by Al Baldini's graduation.

HOCKEY ALL STARS

FIRST TEAM

Goalie -	Jeff Donovan	- Frosh
Defense -	Tony Natale	- Frosh
	Tom Moylan	- Juniors
Center -	John Comstock	- Sophs
Wings -	Dave Gadbois	- Juniors
	Bill Murphy	- Frosh

SECOND TEAM

Goalie -	Bob Rinaldi	- Juniors
Defense -	Bruce Burkhard	- Sophs
	Roger Gill	- Juniors
Center -	Pat Curtin	- Juniors
Wings -	Emile Daglio	- Seniors
	Joe Hogan	- Juniors

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VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

NAME	GAMES	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Jim Fitzgerald	16	102	60	264	16.5
Walt Baumann	16	84	88	256	16.0
Al Baldini	17	83	63	229	13.5
Fred Cerrato	17	73	39	185	10.9
Bob Hoehl	17	75	32	182	10.7
Ed McDonnell	16	39	29	117	7.9
Don Jones	12	13	6	32	2.7
Marty King	5	8	4	20	4.0
John Jachym	5	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	17	478	321	1277	75.0
Opponents	17	484	240	1208	70.8

RESULTS

Northeastern 63	SMC 52	Colby 69	SMC 70
Indiana State 79	62	St. Lawrence 76	70
Philadelphia Textile 87 (OT)	84	Vermont 73	75
Steubenville 87	67	Assumption 55	59
Merrimack 60	91	Vermont 61	66
Middlebury 69	82	St. Anselms's 93	65
Norwich 58	76	LeMoyne 62	64
AIC 57	63	Adelphi 89	80

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From The Stands

by Bob Butler

After a few warm spring-like days and the announcement by coaches Markey and Citarella that their baseball and soccer teams, respectively, will soon be put through their spring drills, the word basketball seems out of place and a long way into the dim past. Even so, one last back glance at the hardcourt sport would be appropriate before we don the sun glasses and short sleeve shirts in anticipation of the upcoming outdoor games.

What king of a season was it for the Jacobsmen? Their 9-8 record certainly does not attest to any magnificent achievements, but when we take a closer look into what they did this year we surely need not have to make up excuses for them.

Wins over such admittedly strong small school powers as Merrimack, Assumption, Colby and LeMoyne attest to a better than average season. And when one considers that these quintets were all riding on the crests of good-sized winning streaks and were highly rated by the New England newspapers when we beat them, he can be further assured that the Purple Knights of '61-62 were no pushovers.

A look at the caliber of ball-players whom the Knights faced this season will give us another indication of the stiff schedule they faced. No less than four opposing ballplayers gained honorable mention on UPI's small school All-American team. Roger Damphouse of Merrimack, Fran Kasketa of Norwich, Dave Swan of St. Anselm's and Brian Malvey of Northeastern all made the mythical squad.

Clearly, losses by small margins in games which could easily have gone either way also plagued SMC. This was especially true when they ventured to foreign courts. Heartbreaking losses away from home to Norwich, St. Lawrence, Adelphi and Philadelphia Textile certainly took away much of the luster from the Knights' heroics in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Basketball is a game of hairline decisions and "breaks" which help to determine them --- and a home court advantage is one of these breaks. Unfortunately, this factor more often than not played against the Knights.

Team highlights were twin victories over UVM, the startling 30 point verdict over highly favored Merrimack for our initial win of the season, the upset over well regarded Assumption, and out last win of the season, a 64-63 overtime gem against LeMoyne.

Individual performances which

stood out were Walt Baumann's 28 points in the first Norwich game, Ed McDonnell's clutch 17 markers against Assumption, Bob Hoehl's sparkling game against UVM when his jump shot accounted for 20 points, Fred Cerrato's 23 in the Adelphi encounter, Jim Fitzgerald's hot night against LeMoyne when he put 26 points through the hoop, and Al Baldini's 25 against Indiana State.

Defensively Cerrato and Baldini were superb all season, holding such notable performers as Damphouse, Kasheta, Mulvey and Hippert to point totals well below their seasonal averages. Cerrato in particular was a hard man to get around as many hard driving guards ruefully found out for themselves.

The question arises, "What about next year?" Personally, we think the prospects are excellent. With players of the stature of Cerrato, McDonnell, Baumann, Jones and Hoehl returning, the Knights will certainly not be lacking in experienced hands. Some of these fellows have been playing together for three years and form a very cohesive unit. Watch out also for transfer student Rich Tarrant to break into the starting lineup. And with such frosh standouts as Vin Kazalonis and company, there should be many other vital additions to Doc's manpower. Wait a while for any predictions though on a starting lineup . . . we'll leave that weighty problem to the coaches . . . they can have it . . . there's too much to pick from.

In a poll taken among the coaches of Vermont's four major colleges, St. Michael's placed three men on the first unit of the Vermont Conference All-Stars. Al Baldini, Walt Baumann and Jim Fitzgerald joined with Benny Becton of UVM and Fran Kasheta of Norwich to form the mythical squad. Named to the second team was Fred Cerrato. Bob Hoehl gained honorable mention. Kasheta, who compiled one of the best scoring averages in New England with a mark around 27 p.p.g., was the only unanimous choice.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to "Doc" Jacobs who recently underwent surgery for removal of that bane of all coaches - ulcers.

S.M.C. Ski Team Wins Own Meet: McClallan Leads Way In Two Events



Sophomore Greg McClallan poses after leading the ski team to a victory in its invitational meet last weekend.

The SMC ski team put on its best performance of the year Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, by winning its own Class B Invitational Ski Meet.

The Knights got off to a fast start by capturing the Alpine event and cinched the verdict by prevailing in the jumping. The cross-country and Alpine parts of the meet were held Saturday at Spruce Peak while the jumping took place Sunday at the SMC ski area.

SMC TAKES ALPINE EVENTS

Winning in the slalom and placing second in the downhill, the SMC skiers were victorious in the Alpine events, thus getting off to a fast start in the meet. Soph Greg McClallan, who was undoubtedly the outstanding skier in the meet, placed first in the slalom with a percentage of 102.5. He was followed in this event by teammate Dave Friel who recorded a 105.9. Friel also placed second in the downhill with a mark of 1:56.0.

Though the Knights could manage only a third place finish in the cross-country, they won the second half of the Nordic events by handily prevailing in the jumping Sunday. They did this despite the fact that SMC star Colin Fitzsimmons, who had the best jump of the day with 127.8 feet, was disqualified because Freshmen are not allowed to participate in Class B meets. McCallan again came to his team's rescue by registering the next best mark in the jump with a 123.8.

SYRACUSE SECOND

Overall, St. Mike's scored a 363.7 -- some 28 points better than runnerup Syracuse. Paul Smith's finished 3rd and Cornell rounded out the first four. Clarkson and Colgate, originally scheduled for the meet, were unable to attend.

SMC ski coach Joseph Powers acted as coordinator of the meet in the absence of "Doc" Jacobs who is recuperating from an operation.

Juniors & Sophs Go Down Wire In Duck Pins

by Wil Daignault

The duckpin bowling leaders will be facing each other in the final meet of this season. The currently first place sophomores are sporting a slim three point edge over the second place juniors.

In the final meet the juniors will need a clean sweep over the sophs in order to take the league title. However, this doesn't seem to phase the juniors at all; they will be going all out to take the sweep. On the other hand, the sophomores are not quite ready to give up first place and will be gunning for the whole series to end the season on a good note.

COSTLY LOSSES TO FROSH

Throughout the season it has been hit and miss for the third year men. They led in the early part of the season and tried to hold that position, but some untimely losses to the out-of-the-running seniors and freshman cost them the lead.

The sophomores started out with all their losses at bad times and had to come from behind and capitalize on the hard luck of the juniors. They swept the series when they needed them most and that brought themselves back into first place.

If the trend continues as it has throughout the season, the sophomores could end up in the title position. So far the junior and sophomore meets have been all splits, which doesn't help anybody in the gain column nor does it put them down any farther than they are.

(Continued on page 5)

Squires Cap Undeclared Season; Place Four Starters In Doubles

With a decisive win over the Norwich yearlings in the last game of the season, the SMC Yearlings raised their record to 10-0, marking a return to the habit that coach Ed Markey had developed here at the hilltop of turning in perfect slates.

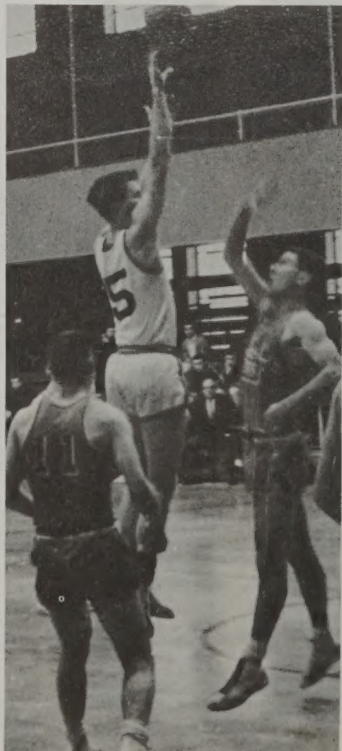
Over the years, Markey has a sterling 64-9 record and has had three undefeated seasons since returning to his alma mater in 1955. Last year's frosh team dropped to a disappointing 4-4 record but the 1962 edition of the Squires once more put SMC on the list of schools which put out strong first year teams.

51.7% FROM THE FLOOR

Statistically, the Squires enjoyed a tremendous season, flashing both admirable team credentials and outstanding personal achievements. As a unit they racked up a phenomenal 51.7% shooting average from the floor and a very good 67.9% from the free throw stripe. Averaging 83.2% points per game, they swept through 7 out of ten games, encountering difficulty only in their two clashes with Dartmouth and a single encounter with UVM. They were devastating off the

boards, averaging a more than healthy 44.5 repossessions per game.

Vin Kazalonis came through with the team's leading scoring



Vin Kazalonis showing some of the winning form which gave him a 23 point average for the season.

average as he ended the season at 23 points per game clip. Cornerman Ed Kryger followed with an 18.1 mark. Kazalonis, who can really get up in the air, was also

second to frontcourt cohort Kryger in rebounds as he averaged 13.2 grabs off the boards per game while Kryger led the Frosh with a whopping 14.8 average in this category. With this duo working hard under the boards SMC had no trouble in getting the ball - even when it ran up against a much taller team from Dartmouth. From a rebounding standpoint it was all Kryger and Kazalonis as evidenced by the fact that not another man on the team who averaged more than 4 snags a game.

Rounding out the scoring were Dan Connelly, who averaged 13.1 points per game, Brian Quinn who went at an even 10 point clip, Bill Cummins who chalked up 7 per game as the teams sixth man, and starting center Al Waskevitch who compiled a 4.7 average.

Sure-handed Connelly was also team leader in free throw percentage, making good 39 out of 48 attempts from the line for a percentage of 81.2. Close behind was Kazalonis. Vin missed on but 20 of 70 tries and flashed a good

(Continued on page 5)

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